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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BREATHITT COUNTY.

To the Breathitt Fiscal Court:

The undersigned having been appointed this Court's Special Commissioner to make statement of the
receipts, expenditures and liabilities of Breathitt County, hereby make and file this my report and
statement covering the period from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1906. I find from the records the
following claims allowed from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1903:

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

To Whom Allowed	Account Of	Amt.	To Whom Allowed	Account Of	Amt.
Claims Allowed From Jan. 1, 1902, to Jan. 1, 1903			Virginia Bridge Co. build'g Athol bridge		\$1068 83
[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]			G. W. Sewell, guarding jail		2 00
J. M. Allen, electing officer		2 00	Chas. Sewell " "		2 00
Eugene McIntosh, " "		2 96	Billy Combs " "		2 00
Wm. Tineher, " "		2 00	Ed Stacer " "		2 00
Bryson Eugene, " "		3 84	A. H. Hargis & Co. burial clothes		11 90
A. A. Allen, " "		2 00	A. C. Barrow serv. as bridge commissioner		93 00
John Miller, " "		3 84	Bradley & Gilbert Co., registration blanks		9 15
John Brown, " "		2 00	James D. Noble, burial clothes		14 50
Wayne Davis, " "		3 84	Anschoot, viewing road		3 00
Reuben Trusty, " "		3 84	E. Deaton & H. Short, work Athol bridge		83 46
Wm. Bays, " "		2 00	A. H. Hargis, paid E. Deaton, Athol bridge		22 00
G. S. Miller, " "		3 20	S. J. Crawford, work on Athol bridge		31 60
N. H. Sally, " "		2 00	E. Deaton & H. Short, work Athol bridge		67 89
C. W. L. Pugh, " "		3 20	H. B. Noble, Co. Supt. salary		800 00
J. W. Edwards, Justice's claim		12 00	H. B. Noble, Co. Supt. expense		20 00
Wm. Griffith, " "		12 00	William Spencer, Jailor's claim		636 00
Jas. Johnson, " "		12 00	Shade Eugene, repairs for bridge		1 00
J. D. Burton, " "		12 00	J. D. Burton, repairing bridge		25 00
J. C. B. Allen, " "		12 00	W. L. Blanton, Co. Atty claim		900 00
J. B. Noble, " "		12 00	Jas. Hargis, Co. Judge's claim		1000 00
Green Hensley, " "		12 00	Ed Callahan, delin and remov taxes omit'd		58 70
J. W. Clark, repairing room and door at jail		6 50	Wm. Spencer, waiting on courts, &c		160 00
Sam Callahan, supervisor,		16 50	Harlan Rice, blowing rock		50 00
Hiram Centers, " "		16 50	Hiram Centers, Deputy Sheriff's claim		127 00
R. M. McQuinn, " "		16 50	Jas. Johnson, services as commissioner		10 00
J. M. Allen, " "		16 50	Green Hensley, " "		10 00
Thomas Strong, " "		16 50	Breck Combs, burial clothes, &c.		27 00
S. S. Taulbee, Clerk Board Supervisors		16 50	A. P. Crawford, stencils		2 35
J. W. Edwards, bridge commissioner		9 00	C. B. Thompson, repair court house windows		22 00
Wm. Griffith, " "		9 00	T. H. Hudson, repairing office window		1 50
Jas. Brophy, expenses over O. & K. Ry.		11 50	W. H. Blanton, ex. as commissioner		1 95
C. M. Gillum, guard and work, prisoners		24 00	J. P. Boggs, for judgment		181 65
R. M. McQuinn, right of way for road		30 00	S. S. Taulbee, County Clerk's claim		261 10
C. M. Gillum, guard and work, prisoners		26 00	James Johnson, Justice's claim		9 00
L. W. P. Back, building bridge		15 00	J. W. Edwards, " "		9 00
K. C. Hardin, right of way for road		5 00	William Griffith, " "		9 00
Charley Strong, work on public square		5 00	J. D. Burton, " "		9 00
Ed. M. O'Dear, stenographer's service		25 00	J. C. B. Allen, " "		9 00
Albert Henson, acct. smallpox, Chas. Little		19 25	James B. Noble, " "		9 00
Ed. M. O'Dear, stenographer's service in		214 70	Green Hensley, " "		9 00
case vs. Curt Jett and Tom White			Wm. Shepherd, " "		9 00
J. W. Edwards, services on public works		26 00	Stephen Cundiff, viewing road		3 00
Bryson Eugene, viewing road		2 00	Wm. Russell, " "		3 00
Preston Bradley, " "		2 00	G. W. Sewell, " "		3 00
H. L. Centers, " "		4 00	Curtis Spicer, " "		3 00
Wm. M. Combs, use of land for road		50 00	W. B. Little, " "		3 00
Phoebe Banks, support		10 00	Elizabeth Spicer, support		20 00
Seytha Taulbee, " "		10 00	Esther Moore, " "		20 00
Nancy Hollen, " "		10 00	Anderson Calamese, " "		10 00
Alfred Roberts, building bridge, Lost Creek,		35 00			
Celia Combs, support		5 00			
Henry Gabbard, caring for Jett		10 00			
Sam Noble, merchandise		6 00			
J. C. B. Back, legal services		50 00			
Miller & Simpson, rent of poor house farm		550 00			
Berry Howard & D. McIntosh, changing		20 00			
bed of Hunting Creek					
J. W. Edwards, Justice's claim		9 00			
Jas. Johnson, " "		9 00			
J. D. Burton, " "		9 00			
J. C. B. Allen, " "		9 00			
J. B. Noble, " "		9 00			
Green Hensley, " "		9 00			
Ellen Cardwell, rents, &c.		281 34			
G. S. Miller, bridge commissioner		2 00			
J. D. Burton, building bridge		43 51			
William Spencer, Jailor's claim		402 30			
W. D. Back, furniture for office		31 50			
Hargis Bros., merchandise		253 53			
Berry Turner, Deputy Sheriff's claim		4 00			
Grover Griffith, " "		2 50			
Wm. Holbrook, " "		5 75			
Hardin Childers, guarding lunatic		7 90			
H. B. Noble, bal. Superintendent's claim		151 18			
Hiram Centers, Deputy Sheriff's claim		46 75			
Hiram Centers, guarding lunatic		10 50			
Aasford Joseph, taking school census		5 00			
George Anderson, building bridge		25 00			
Ed Callahan, corrected assessments		49 07			
A. H. Hargis, com. in case Breathitt county		50 00			
vs. Ohio & Kentucky Railway					
J. M. Kashi, medical services, prisoners		100 00			
Bradley & Gilbert Co., stationery, &c.		122 25			
A. P. Crawford, treasurer's salary		200 00			
Hiram Centers, waiting on court		2 00			
J. W. Edwards, Justice's claim		21 00			
Wm. Griffith, " "		21 00			
Jas. Johnson, " "		18 00			
J. D. Burton, " "		15 00			
J. C. B. Allen, " "		18 00			
J. B. Noble, " "		18 00			
Wm. K. Shepherd, " "		18 00			
Green Hensley, " "		18 00			
J. M. Kashi, bal. as health officer		41 65			
Polly Jett, support		20 00			
Nick Bush, " "		15 00			
Dave Mullins, " "		20 00			
Mahala Simpson, Nancy Turner support each		10 00			
Lizzie Banks, support		5 00			
Jesse B. Terry, burial clothes		12 30			
Maranda Jenkins, support		20 00			
Cytha Taulbee, " "		20 00			
Sally Eugene, " "		20 00			
James Miller, " "		30 00			
Emily Harvey, " "		15 00			
Celia Combs, " "		10 00			
Jacob Johnson, " "		20 00			
John Campbell, " "		10 00			
W. P. Shepherd, " "		10 00			
Polly Miller, " "		3 00			
Floyd King, work on bridge		25 00			
Tom Centers, caring Keen Brown		5 40			
Obe Roberts, burial clothes		35 00			
Wm. Russell, making road		100 00			
Eli Tharp, building bridge		121 36			
Stephen Cundiff, lumber for bridge		20 00			
Margaret Barnett, support		20 00			
Sebastian Campbell, " "		10 00			
Polly Combs, " "		5 00			
T. H. Hudson, mistake in copy of claim		1 96			
Gertrude Spencer, stenographic services		35 00			
Catherine Chaney, support		20 00			
G. W. Howard, bal. Hunting Ck bridge		185 00			
Green Hensley, lumber		1 50			
Sylvester Tharp, blowing rock		80 00			
J. A. Taulbee, med. services for prisoners		14 00			
Virginia Bridge Co., bldg Hunt'g Ck bldg		1042 44			

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CURE FOR BLACKHEADS.

How to Rid Yourself of Facial Blem-
ishes.To get rid of blackheads, says the
Boston Herald, clean the face twice
each week with cleansing cream by ap-
plying with the tips of the fingers, and
wipe off with a soft towel, then steam
for ten minutes, partly dry face and
press out the blackheads with an old
fashioned watch key or, what is better,
a little instrument made for this pur-
pose. Massage the face for fifteen min-
utes with a rotary motion, and remem-
ber to work up and from the nose out-
ward. Remove the cream with a soft
towel and next wipe the face with the
towel dampened with orange flower
water.Every night before retiring cleanse
the face with the cleansing cream. In
the morning use hot and cold water al-
ternately and finish with the cold. If
you use a face powder, be sure to use a
good one.Use the blackhead lotion several
times a day.
Shampoo the head every two weeks
with egg shampoo, and massage the
scalp for ten minutes every night. Use
the following tonic before the massage:
Rasp, three ounces; roseatein, six
grains.Cleansing Cream—Orange flower wa-
ter, four ounces; almond oil, four
ounces; white wax, two and a half
ounces.Massage—Cream—Express oil of al-
monds, eighty minims; fresh cucumber
juice, one ounce; lanolin, four drams.

How to Plant Shade Trees.

Plant just as early as the ground is
in good condition. This work is of
size trees transplant better and are
less liable to be blown over or die out
than the tall, overgrown trees. If the
main shoot is over eight feet in height
it should be topped and the side
branches shortened. This should al-
ways be done in planting any variety
of deciduous or fruit trees. In plant-
ing have the holes large and deep
enough to receive the roots when
spread out. Put about six inches of
good earth in the bottom of each hole.
After the tree is in place and the roots
spread out cover with the good black
earth, pressing it to the roots with
the foot. After the earth is all in
cut the limbs back, stake with a stout
stake and tie the tree with a canvas
band to the stake. If stakes cannot be
had put four or six large stones close
up to the trunk. This will prevent the
roots from being shaken loose by the
wind. For immediate effect plant the
Carolina poplar; for durability plant
sugar or rock maple when there is
abundance of space; for yards and
small areas plant the Norway maple;
for new grounds and where quick
shade is desired plant the Carolina pop-
lar, and between the poplars plant a
Norway or sugar maple; then when
the Norway or sugar maples have
made sufficient growth the poplars may
be cut out, giving room for the maples
to grow.

How to Know Good Cheese.

A cheese with an indication of good-
ness will have an even colored, not a
mottled, rind. The moment you press
your finger tips on the rind you can
begin to judge of the inferior makeup
of a cheese, says the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch. If it yields readily to the
pressure of the fingers and the rind
breaks or does not spring back readily
when the pressure is withdrawn, you
have got a soft article, caused by the
lack cooling of the curd, a want of
acid, or both. At best it will have an
insipid flavor and will "go off" as it
ages. A good cheese will be mellow to
the touch, yet firm. Its rind will be
of an even tint, elastic and free from
puffs, and the sample will reveal firm,
close grained, buttery cheese of a nut-
ty flavor

HUNTING A GAS LEAK.

How to Look For One and Prevent
Serious Damage.The folly of hunting for a leak in a
gas pipe with a lighted match is not so
much because of the danger of an ex-
plosion as of other damage, as is shown
by the experience of a West Philadel-
phia householder, says the Philadelphia
Record.One or two small leaks were de-
tected by going over all the pipes
and holding a lighted match to them.
The smell of gas ceased, but was re-
placed a few hours later by the smell
of burning wood. Another visit to the
cellar showed a charred floor joist a lit-
tle distance above a gas pipe. There
was no apparent cause for this until a
very close examination disclosed that
a tiny jet of gas was issuing from the
pipe beneath the beam. It was lighted,
but was so small as to be blue in color
and nearly invisible. It had been lighted
by the match used in the first in-
vestigation, but had not been noticed."If that leak had happened to be in a
lead joint instead of an iron connec-
tion," said a gas man, "there would
probably have been work for the fire
department. The smallest possible jet
of lighted gas issuing through lead will
in time heat and melt the lead and
make the leak larger, until a big flame
is issuing. This may make a fire hours
later, in the dead of night or at a time
when no one is in the house. The only
proper way to look for these very small
leaks is to paint the suspected pipe
with a smooth soap lather. Just as in
the case of a bicycle tire the thinnest
leak will blow a bubble in the lather,
and there you are."

How to Keep Guns in Good Shape.

In caring for guns they must have
attention occasionally throughout the
entire year, says a correspondent of
Outing. I take it for granted that your
gun gets a good cleaning every time it
is used, but this won't do for gun
preservation for all times. Get some
one of the popular gun oils or grease
(all of them are good) and with a soft
wiper coat the inside of the barrel
well, then do the outside likewise
with an oiled rag and put the barrels
in the case without finger marks in the
grease, if possible, for salt perspiration
is a hungry eater of steel. The stock
may be examined for scratches and
these same repaired. The firing mech-
anism should be well oiled and the
whole put away like the barrels, with-
out finger marks if possible. But don't
imagine this is going to be enough of
care for ten months or six months or
one month even, or you are likely to
find a sadly disfigured shooting iron
when next you look at it. Heat will
run the grease off from some part or
other, dampness seems to have a way
of penetrating the thickest oil, and if
these things happen rust is bound to
make blots on a finely finished surface.
Spend an evening every other week at
least looking over the guns.

How to Waterproof Boots.

Put a pound of tallow and half a
pound of resin in a pot on the fire;
when melted and mixed warm the
boots and apply the hot stuff with a
painter's brush until neither the sole
nor the upper leather will suck in any
more, says the New York Journal.
If it is desired that the boots should
immediately take a polish, melt an
ounce of wax with a teaspoonful of
lamp-black. A day after the boots
have been treated with tallow and
resin rub over them this wax in tur-
pentine, but not before the fire. The
exterior will then have a coat of wax
alone and will shine like a mirror.
Tallow or any other grease becomes
rancid and rots the stitching as well as
leather, but the resin gives it an anti-
septic quality which preserves the
whole.